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STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS Continued from Preceding Page.

WAR CUT DEEP INTO
GERMANY'S EXPERTS

stock hoarding by home buyers who feared price increases and whose immediate needs were covered. In the nelging the new part of the putch, firms are congested with wares that smugglers had got out of Germany. Also, the fall in the mark has tended to keep away outside buyers.

German industry is becoming mark should go beyond 250 to the dollar their business with the outside world mark should go beyond 250 to the dollar their business with the outside world receive a serious check.

German chamber of commerce reports show that German industry maintained a steady output during April, although the Genoa uncertainty retarted future orders. The coal shortage hindered the iron and textile industries. This was due less to the lack of coal than to inadequate transportation facilities. In increases in costs resulted in part from the necessity for factories to transport more coal overland.

In iron and smelting, the continued to make large importations of Swedish manganese ore in April. Manufactured iron wares found a ready market. There is a general tendency in the iron industry toward shrinkage in orders. In April they were uneven, however. Shipbuilders are not placing many contracts for iron and steel, which indicates that German rail make res complain that English and Belgian competition is keenly felt in outside markets.

The finishing industries report ascarcity of skilled workers, as a consequence of the deaths in war and the failure to train enough eraftamen. The electro technic industry notes improved market conditions in America, and is wendering why more orders are not owning in. The chemical industry has had a hard month, owing to previous

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John Little, a New York exporter who has bought \$500,000 worth of wireless equipment in England, mostly goods that were on hand, says that his orders in Germany will now be subject to long delay and price uncertainty. In the meantime Americans are seeking to buy the small available stocks on hand.

Germans in general find the new American tariff burdensome, but hope to continue doing business.

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